Tide Runs Strongly Against Co-Operative Suffrage Parade.

Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch's somewhat

hasty exit from a meeting of the co-opera-

tive committee some weeks ago, when that

committee, composed of the heads of the seven large suffrage organizations in Man-

hattan, embarked upon a plan for having

a big co-operative parade next spring, has

ciation has no board except Mrs. O. H. P.

The Woman Suffrage party. the Col-

legiate Equal Suffrage League and the

Men's League for Woman Suff rage still

stand for the "co-op" parade, but the Flen's

league will send a delegation to Mrs

Blatch's parade as well. The Col legiate

Equal Suffrage League has mache if known

to the committee that it will countribute its

ability and experience to the "crr-op" pa-

penses with the Woman's parity, and as it

Miss Mills sald yesterday /ha the "state"

would have a division in the Woman's

Political Union parade. 1 to will the Equal

rade, now being shown in Philadelphia, will

rade, but no money. This leavers the ex

is to be a night parade, sach marche

EXEAR FOR AUTO RACE BOYS READY FOR FRAY

Have a Fast Track To-day.

ner, Driving a Fiat Car, Second Choice.

Contestants in Grand Prize Race

Number.	Car.	Driver.
41	Flat	.Louis Wagne
40	Pope Hummer.	L. Dishro
48	Buick	C, Bas
44	Abbott-Detroit.	.L. A. Mitche
45	Lozier	Ralph Mulfor
46 7	Marmon	. Bob Burma
47	Benz	Eddle Hearn
48	FiatD	Bruce Brow
	Buick	
50	Abbott-Detroit.	C. Limber
	Marmon	
	Benz	
	Fiat	
	MercedesS	
	Mercedes Ri	
56	Benz	ictory Hemer

ity. Every one in Savannah who has an in 1907 by a score of 9 to 1 overcoat is guarding it with care, for all Both teams are ready to play for the

verse gear, and that they be so constructed looks for a bitter fight.

ery is the actual favorite, with Wagner ite. The team ran well, appeared to be dent in support of its action in accepting High School in the last week

The result of the Vanderbilt Cup Race evenly matched, and there is little to choose and the amazing speed attained in it by at centre.

I would feel absolutely confident the Commerce forwards: If the course were soft, for in Wagner we have a driver whose skill is greater than follow: that of any other driver in the world, and skill tells on a muddy circuit." Jesse Froelich, of the Benz company,

would also welcome a soft course for the contest, in the expectation that Hemery's

cold cup struggle will again bring a foreign three years. the Grand Prize a year ago both Loziers liste have had to be given up, although but a few are gray. Monday's race Mulford made only two tire season it is probable that the Hartford remarkable thing when it is team would have been on the schedule. onsidered that the car is nearly as heavy as the big foreign speed creations. It is a

Both the Marmon and Mercedes drivers Ralph De Palma does not consider The Bronx. that he is by any means out of it. ough examination of his Mercedes falls to elimination contest for the Olympic games For 24 cents can be bought "chantecler" ferent colors are \$190 with silk pompon stment. He has tried it out thoroughly ustment at which it will do its best. Ap-

arently all the drivers are well satisfied with their cars, as to-day there was nothing in the nature of real practice. Wagner was out with his Fiat, but made only one ut, but failed to show anything sensa-

The biggest crowd Savannah ever enter- are, however, many small private stands blined will be here to-morrow. The huge along the straight stretches, and these are trandstands on Monday were filled almost likely to do a land effice business. the parts dathe South, so it is certain that desired to remain last, and all the others or lives in small quarters. One of these to "Seen in the Sheps," New-York Tribune or lives in small quarters. One of these to "Seen in the Sheps," New-York Tribune or lives in small quarters.

Grand Prize Contestants Sure to Championship Gridiron Games To Be Played To-day.

HEMERY INJURES FINGER CLINTON SLIGHT FAVORITE

Rivals an Advantage in

Taps will be sounded on the interscholas tic football season when the last games are played on local gridirons this afterhampionship of Brooklyn and greater New York. For the first time in the history of nterscholastic footbal Itwo Manhattan schools will battle for the supremacy of the greater city, while the boys across the bridge will have to content themselves with local honors. De Witt Clinton and the American League Park this afternoon. The ame will begin at 2 o'clock. Erasmus Hall n Washington Park at 2:30 o'clock, while Manual Training High School and the Park. Commercial High Schole and Brook lyn Prep. will battle at Comemrcial Field at 10:30 o'clock this morning.

Commerce and Clinton have met on the Savannah, Nov. 29.-A clear, cold day, gridiron seven times in the past. Comwith the course very fast, are the condi- mercial has won four times, Clinton once, promised to-night for the Grand while twice the elevens battled to a tie Prize race, which will start at 9 o'clock to- The first game, played in 1904, resulted in morrow morning. Some of the weather ex- a tle at 6 to 6, while last year the elevens fess to be able to see rain indi- fought each other to a scoreless tie. Clincations, but they are strictly in the minor- ten scored its only victory over Commerce

recall the cold storage conditions of the championship, but Clinton has a slight advantage. The Red and Black has a squad Apparently every preparation has been of perfectly conditioned athletes to start mpleted. To-day members of the contest | the game, while there are several cripples mittee of the Automobile Club of Amer- on the Commerce squad who have been d every car entered, to make nursed carefully along for the contest torules have been met. The day. Waldman, Kear and Blenio, the ends regulations governing the international con- and fullback of the Commerce team, are est are not complicated, but in strict ad- limping from heavy bruises. In substitutes, herence to them lies the certainty of a too, the Red and Black is betetr prepared, Technically it is required only while Commerce has only three, none of that the cars don't exceed a certain width whom compare with the regulars. Both over all, that each be equipped with a re- sides are confident of winning, but each

Clinton is slightly heavier than Co. pectators who line the course. Careful ex- from end to end, but the backfield of Comamination failed to disclose a weak spot merce outweighs the Red and Black. Clinin the entire field, so that every car en- ton, however, has an average weight of 161 When the ter balanced than Clinton and faster. Erasteams are backed Benz is also favored over mus, which outplayed and defeated the Red Fiat, with the Mercedes, Lozier and Mar- and Black, was snowed under by Commerce mon about equally well liked for the minor and beaten 15 to 0. Boys' High School, There has been a great deal which defeated Commerce early in the seaf discussion about the late entry of the son by a goal from the field, was beaten by Mercedes pair, and some of the other Clinton 2 to 0 on Election Day. That startentrants seriously entertained the idea of ed the onward march of Clinton, and since otesting against their being allowed to then they have improved rapidly and are take part in the race. The contest com- undefeated, while Commerce went down bemittee, however, has both rules and prece- fore St. Peter's Preparatory and Yonkers

A pretty battle is sure to follow the meet-It was learned to-night that Hemery had ing of Telfer and Kear. Both are strong on suffered a painful mishap to-day, although defence, follow the ball closely, cover kicks not serious enough to affect his driving, swiftly and with great certainty, while it While removing a tire from his car about is seldom that a forward pass escapes sup in the bag with it while it is roasting noon the first finger of his right hand either. Telfer has been out of the game all was caught and one of the ligaments torn. season, due to his studies, but became eligia physician applied a compression to keep ble in the last examinations. Commerce down the inflammation. It will, of course, looks to have a slight advantage at tackles be painful in the running of the race, but with Kelleher and Cohan pitted against there is no doubt that Hemery will stick Davis and the ponderous White. The latter is a giant, but lacks speed. The guards are

Mulford's winning Lozier has injected a It is in the backfield that Commerce has new element of doubt into the minds of the best of it. Blodgett is a great plunger, those who are most deeply interested in the | a reliable punter and capable at either place Hemery, for instance, admits that or drop kicking. Freer is a good man, Mulford is a dangerous competitor. He while Blenio has few, if any, equals as a race with the idea that he had anything to The brilliant Tow, perhaps the best quarter-fear except from the foreign machines. back of recent years at Commerce, is a cool Now he counts the Americans a real fac- general, keen in directing an attack and tor, especially if they have luck with the capable as a running back. He is a sure drop kicker, and the Clinton goal will be in The managers of the teams that are fur- danger any place inside the 40-yard line.

who is almost the equal of Tow, and in them points foremost-that is, toward the "Our cars are in perfect condition," said Moore they have a line plunger and punter E. R. Hollander, of the Fiat Company, to- who is second to very few. Halasz is a fast runner and good in an open field, but he is "I believe we have the speed, and that a marked boy, and it is improbable that he if we escape accidents we will furnish the will have much chance to break loose from

The line-up and weights of both teams

Commerce	-De Witt Clinton,-
Wt. Player. Positi	on. Player. Wt.
136 Waldman . LE.	R Tillotson 140
170 Kelleher L -T	-R. Davis 172
170 Chalaire L -G	-R. Wooley Pla
162 Strong	Greenberg 165
165 Fleming R-G	-L. Geller105
170. Cohen R - T.	-L. White200
152. Kear RE.	-L. Telfer190
156 Freer LH.	BR. Harris
TOS Illigations I - H	H 1 Halana
154BlenieF. 1	Moore 150
124 Tow	Fullz
Average weight-Comme	rce line, 161 pounds;
The Witt Clinton line, 16	7 pounds; Commerce
backfield, 155 pounds; De	Witt Clinton back-
field, 150 pounds; Commer-	ce eleven, 159 pounds;
De Witt Clinton eleven, 16	I pounds.

is real ground for this feeling. In Georgetown, Pennsylvania State and Car- sets are mostly in white or black and white. rent through without a stop for tires. In if Trinity had not abolished the sport this

BIG CYCLE RACE ON TO-DAY.

ling, and in this respect Mulford and Grant that at any bicycle road race held in recent many things in the Vanderbilt that Race Committee of the United Cyclists this

adverse results of its effort on to be held in Sweden next year, those from his carburetor to-merrow, as it is of consideration and will be eligible to start out and folded by the little folk. When a kind with which he has had little experi-

CLABBY DEFEATS LAND. Sydney, N. S. W., Nov. 29,-"Jimmy"

Australia, fought and knocked out "Tim" showing about thirty medels, can be bought Land, a middleweight boxer, to-day in ten rounds. Clabby led in every round. The contest took place in the Stadium.

The late entry of the two Mercedes cars more clay and moulds for bricks, in adin pink, blue, champagne and white their scatt for the two days. For to-mor- made necessary a slight revision of the dition to flower moulds and model cards. low's race dozens of special trains are due numbers in the race, as Hemery, who had



Is Favorite, However, with Wag- Injuries to Commerce Men Gives Thanksgiving Gid-Bits Done in Paper Bags

Livers, Hearts, Brains, Sweetbreads, Kidneys-All Can Be Deliciously Prepared for the Table by the Soyer Method,

cookery, all ye who dote upon inner growing tidbits-livers, for example, and hearts,

championship of greater New York at livers are much in request. Take six, fresh and sound. Wash very clean in cold not pepper. Barely dust with flour, then teaspoonful of water, a tablespoonful of and sliced, or else half a gill of stock

> Giblet patties suit some palates. To make them, parboll the giblets, mash or mino

tender, but not ragged, take up cool and cut in strips as thick as they are wid-

any stuffing approved-even plain

mashed potatoes or boiled rice will answer minutes to an hour in a fairly he even. If you like things rather soft, water, to the hearts before putting them or the fire. Beef heart can be cooked the same way,

ut must soak longer-three hours at least. It must also cook longer, the time depending on the weight. A zest of onion in the stuffing improves it. So does tomato cat-Or you may flavor the stuffing with catsup tablespoonful of water in the bag.

lightly salted water very quickly, drop in cold water a minute or two, then cut in season it well with salt, pepper and a very little grated nutmeg. Roll the quartered gle drop of tabasco. Get a fine skewer and have ready thin sliced streaky bacon. Thread one end of a slice on the skewer. ney, fold the bacon again. slice gives out put on a fresh one. Leave an inch, then stick over the point a piece In Fultz Clinton has a good quarterback, bag. Fill as many skewers as needed, lay Worcestershire sauce, and the same amount teen to twenty-five minutes, depending on how heavily the bag is loaded. Tear a little hole in the top before taking up, and if

> cooked in the same manner, leaving out the catsup and adding only the butter. Eeef kidney, sliced rather thin, highly seasoned, and cooked between thin slices of

SOYER'S DIRECTIONS FOR PAPER BAG COOKING EPITOMIZED. Select a bag that fits the food to be cooked. Grease bag well on inside, ex-cept in case of vegetables or when water is to be added. When food is casoned and otherwise prepared place in bag, feld mouth of bag two or three times and fasten with a wire paper

Also fold and clip corners of bag to make it fit food snugly. If bag leaks in cooking do not transfer food to a new Simply put the bag within angrid shelves or wire brollers, never on

solid shelves. Place seam side up always. Do not move or open bags when once placed for cooking. Put roasts and entrees on lower shelf, fish on the middle, pastry, etc., on the top, where heat is most intense. Have oven not (200 degrees Fahr.) by lighting the fire eight minutes before putting in bag, then slack heat one-third to one-half as soon as the bag corners turn brown. Do not let bag touch sides of oven or the gas flames. Adhere to time given in recipes; then food will be well cooked.

Take up bag by slipping the lid of a tin pot underneath it. To secure gravy, let out water, etc., stick a pinhole in om of bag and drain over a dish. Except in case of ples, no dish should be used in paper bag cooking.

brain-and-seg mixture can be served breakfast or a late supper on toast. Have rounds of crisp buttered toast, neatly with the mixture, sprinkle grated Parmesan and dot with bits tter. Cook inside a well greased bag, twelve minutes in a fairly hot oven. very hot with ale and sour pickles, ms scalled and peeled can be cooked trips of bucon laid over them, adding y little stock or milk and watern them to taste and cook in a fair yen twenty-five to thirty-five min-Serve with baked apples or baked potatoes. The brains are so rich hey cloy without something of that in the side. 1911, by the Associated Liter.
Press.)

NOT ALL MILITANTS

English Woman Tells What She Thinks of Her Warlike Sisters.

Evidently all English women are not militant suffragettes. One, Beatrice H. Derry, writes to "The London Dally Gazette" as follows:

Sir. It was, I think, Abraham Lincoln the said he preferred to leave something or God to do. Is it not the thought lying whind these words that contains the leson so much needed by the world to-day, or so much needed by the world to-day.

Afraid of the Loziery No. I wouldn't be surprised to see them beaten by two laps. They simply lack the speed on the long traightfavags. We will gain on them continually.

The most detracting from the merit of the Lozier victory in the Vanderbilt Cup and I had no idea that they had developed and I had no idea that they had

The admission of Dartmouth into the in- and muff, sell at from 24 cents to \$2.19, the for her doll. They are especially suffed to ose who are closest to the Loxier tercollegiate league has reduced the num-They figure that the ease with ber of games that Columbia has usually size. A smart stole and muff, in white, high enough to allow small fingers to get which the cars ride will gain much time played with teams outside of the league to touched with black, large enough for a doll under it.

tically colored. Salads garnished with can be constructed. Other outfits, at prices sliced, hard-boiled eggs; asparagus, with all the way up to \$15, provide materials for sauce; lamb chors, with peas, and even all sorts of complicated contrivances, such more elaborate combinations, are included as bridges of different kinds, cranes, gates three inches in diameter, and the prices the inventive child can make new models will be of great advantage to them to-mor- morning on the Pelham Parkway read in range from 5 cents to 24 cents for a single of his own-

Clabby, middleweight boxing champion of climate, a modelling board and a card for 24 cents. The five sticks of clay are a number of different color combinations. in as many different colors, and the card

plates, rods, wheels, nuts, bolts, brackets most thoroughgoing epicure could wish for, mechanics. With a 58 cent outfit trucks of

Satin boudoir slippers in a number of difanimals, thirty-two in number. They are on the toes and \$2.50 with hand embroid-

sells for \$4.50. The brim is encircled by

shows how the colors should be combined two yards and a half long and three-quar shows how the colors should be combined in making the various animals, fruits and flowers. A set at \$1 49 has larger sticks of clay, a dozen model cards and a number in butterfly and flower designs, done in of flower moulds; and one at \$1.98 has still delicate colors. The scarfs are to be had

GOBBLERS UP TO WEIGHT

'Turkey Squad'' Finds It's Lean Year for Violations.

ing to discover just one short weight turkey in twelve markets, how many families to-day are enjoying full weight gobblers? Answer: Enough so that the community should be thankful for the Bureau of Weights and Measures, which has educated or scared the majority of the dealers into being honest.

And no one got the one turkey which was two ounces short, because the "easy" housewife who was buying cranberries when the shopkeeper weighed the bird was no housewife at all, but an inspector, and she wasn't buying turkeys for keeps. The Tribune reporter had been permitted to accompany her to see how the thing was done. Store after store in Amsterdam avenue was entered, and a nice fat turkey ly out of the window as the bird was being weighed.

"Er-how much did you say?" "Eight pounds, madam. Anything else

"No, I guess not. Just weigh that again. will you? I'm an inspector.

The dealer turns pale if he is guilty, or smiles in a superior way if he isn't. The other women standing around prick up

"Land sakes; What's that woman doin'? they whisper.

"I'll just test these scales." An awful silence reigns until she turns

cherfully with 'They're all right, mister." Then the women tell each other:

"Sure I always knew Jake was honest," and Jake himself smiles again that selfsatisfied smile which seems to say:

"I could have told you in the beginning that I was square."

In the last store, the one with the bad record, the first turkey priced was 25 cents of the Calendar Committee.

a pound, and the one next to it the clerk MANY FOLLOW MRS. BLATC! said was 26. The inspector bought some cranberries from another clerk and came

"Eleven and eight, you say?" she repeats. Well, I'll just weigh them myself. Humph! Just as I thought, the first is one ounce short, the second two ounces. Now two ounces at 26 cents a pound, mister, is too much for you to make. I suspected you. You thought I was easy and so you added a cent a pound to the second one, which is just like the first. Now, what's your been followed by other exits. Maybe the

sight of Mrs. Blatch and her Woman's "But, but," splutters the clerk, "you can Political Union going inscrutably on with see the scale fluctuates." their preparations for the May 4, 1912, parade, which they announced soon after their

"Yes. It fluctuates just two ounces when you hold your finger on it. Take it off, big one of May 6, 1911, was disconcerting. and give me your name.

that the executive boards of some of the parts this time, confiscating besides a tin six societies committed to the liquid measure in which the cranberries parade" weren't standing back of what their had been sold, though the wooden dry presidents had done, and last week the measure is required by law. matter was put to a vote in each of the

"There aren't many places like that in boards. the good neighborhoods," she explains to meeting of the "co-op" committee on Monthe reporter, "but over in the poorer sections I get violations of the law in almost every store. Sometimes they put Suffrage Association and that of the Equal lead weights in the turkeys. I can usually Franchise Society reported adversely. detect them because they weigh the flesh Miss Harriet May Mills, president of the down so. Another thing they do is to buy association, is chairman of the "oo-op the birds unplucked, but take the feathers off before they are sold and charge each the parade. The Political Equality Asso-

customer for four ounces of feathers." The women at present on the "turkey Belmont, but Mrs. Belmont some tone age squad" are the three who received the referred the parade question to her self and highest rating in the Civil Service ex- decided that she didn't want to go into it amination taken by three hundred women nue was entered, and a nice fat turkey and many more men. They say they enjoy the work because it gives them so much experience in studying human nature. They seldom have any trouble with dealers, because they use common sense and give the guilty man the benefit of every doubt. If he seems to be only careless or ignorant he is dealt with leniently, but if he is ugly or tries to bribe the inspector his case is lost.

THE SUNSHINE SOCIETY. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Will you please inform me through the columns of The Dally Tribune if the carrying an electric candle, the expense Sunshine Society is in existence, as I have will be rather large. not noticed the column in the paper for A CONTRIBUTOR.

The Sunshine Society is still in existence Franchise Society. behind the counter, pulls out her eight-pound weight from her "shopping bag" and People's Home Journal," Nos. 23-27 City union is to be a "feeder" for the parade. Hall Place. The office of the society is at Some moving pictures of last May's pa-No. 154 Nassau street, in this city.

The Good Citizenship League, of Flush-

be brought here and shown between GOOD CITIZENSHIP CALENDAR. dances. The ball will, be held in the Murray Hill Lyce am, as 'Webster Hall, which ing, has issued a Christmas red and green calendar for the year 1912. It contains was first hired for the purpose, burned down immediately after it was given out that a suffrage "droings" was to happen "sentiments" for all the days of the year unusual combinations, some highly there. A small bit of cinnamon burned on the

Give the Miller His Due, Mrs. Housewife

If he selects his wheat-Washes, brushes and scours it-

Grinds it 20 times, so the granules are all alike-

Sifts it 10 times through silk, so you get only utterly perfect flour—

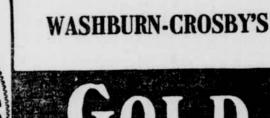
Then bakes a batch from every lot before it leaves the mill-

He deserves recognition. It is fair to you and fair to him that you specify his flour.

That's why we tell you of Gold Medal Flour. We do all that. And it adds to our costs, perhaps, a million dollars a year.

We do it to better your baking-to give you more for your money-and to win a bigger place. And, because we have done it, more homes

use Gold Medal than any other flour in existence. In mutual fairness, next time say



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